RDNA MAY HAS COME BACK.

APPEARS IN "THE SCHOOL GIRL" AT DALY'S THEATRE.

an English Musical Play Which Pleases the Audience but Is Not So Funny as to Endanger Any One's Buttons-Cast Includes George Grossmith, Jr.

The pall of gloom which has hung over Broadway was disseminated in tions last night. It was sent writhing and squirming away toward the mosquito haunted meadows of Newark and the river bottoms of Hackensack before the merry breathings of an easterly wind bearing in its bosom a fresh blast of that English gayety which is guaranteed to burst palls of gloom in all climes and under any condi-

It was at Daly's Theatre, in the presence of a September first night audience, that the smashing of the pall took place. The medium of the introduction of the new are of joy was called "The School Girl." The book was written by Paul M. Potter-Paul of "The Conquerors" and other fetid dramas-and Henry Hamilton, and the music proceeded from the teeming fancy of Leslie Stuart.

It was a great night for the chappies and Edna May, of whom they all spoke by her first name, omitting the second. Some of the chappies were so glad to see dear Edna that they talked out loud about her throughout the performance. But as they applauded all her songs and more especially dances, their talking was, in the dialect of the time, "all to the good."

Dear Edna is a trifle more pallid and unhealthy looking than she used to be and the shadows of approaching maturity are falling upon her little-girl countenance but her figure keeps its curvilinear daintiness and its correct perspective. Her waist still dwells between her corsage and her skirts as the Isthmus of Panama between North and South America, and he ankles are just as slim and active as they used to be. Also her voice.

The musical play is all about a little convent girl whose parents wished her to marry one man while she loved another. But that does not matter. Nothing matters in a musical play, because there is no matter in one. Scene first, outside of a matter in one. Scene first, outside of a convent, in the garden. Sunset and moonlight effects. Aged mother superior singing about how she also was once a girl. Convent girls joining in the chorus, because they are the chorus. Edna May in her great act entitled "How to Sing Without a Voice." Then she runs away from the convent for particular rasson exthe convent for no particular reason except that if she does not there cannot be second scene.

Scene 2—The open stock exchange in Paris. Edna May still in her schoolgir-clothes mistaken for stock broker's new clothes mistaken for stock broker's new type-writer. Learns secret of stock deal and saves old man from losing all he has in the world. This is funny. Act second shows us a ball at an artist's studio. All sorts and conditions of masquerading and monkeying. Dances, songs, jests, merry and otherwise. Worst of all the jests were those in which the English folk tried to poke fun at themselves because they were not like the jolly Yankees, don't ye know?

The best part of the show was the songs. The best part of the snow was the songs. Some of these were really above the general average of English inanity. The one about a needle in a haystack, for instance, and another about how we all ought to be simpler will please the town, as they did

simpler will please the town, as they did
the audience last night.

Dear Edna sang an English coon song,
cort of a Christy minstrel screnade gratted
a kinetoscopic reproduction of a cakelik. It was a fetching little thing, and it
id to be done over several times. It
light have been done oftener, but these
lever Britishers are not yet up to our
odges for getting fifteen encores. They
must all go and see "The Isle of Spice."

However, the two acts of "The School
Girl" hung on till quarter after 11,
and that's enough for any show, especially
an English comic show. "The School Girl"
was received with many demonstrations of
delight by the audience. It was probably
what managers call "a hit."

Dear Edna sang as usual out of tune

what managers call "a hit."

Dear Edna sang as usual out of tune
and with a quality of voice that resembled
a solo on the gentle kazoo, but she was
pretty, dainty, active and personally magnetic, and that's all that is required of her.
What more could any one ask? Of the men
in her company, the eleverest are George
Grossmith, Jr., Fred Wright and James
Blakeley. These are good comedians of
the English sort and they earned their
language.

aughs.
Talleur Andrews was that rare creature, a tenor who could both act and sing. The chorus girls were active and sincere in their efforts to interest the spectators of their

"ROYAL CHEF" AT THE LYRIC. New Musical Comedy From the West Pleases

From the windy West there came to open the Lyric Theatre last night a musical comedy that is as breezy as its hailing pert, Chicago. It is "The Royal Chef," the book of which is written by George E. Stoddard and Charles S. Taylor, and the music by Ben Jerome. The piece ran twenty-one weeks in Chicago. The hero in the story, who is captured and made to cook for the Rajah Oolong, hails from that city, which may have had something to to with its popularity there.

That it will be popular here was indicated by its reception last night. A book that is rather weaker than the average now put out by the musical comedy makers is redeemed by a lot of catchy music, a rather exceptional chorus and a star who has been missing from New York for nearly five years. He is Dave Lewis, who acts the part of the chef and does it well.

There were several theatrical novelties resented in the piece and one that was almost startling. This was a sudden transition from comedy to tragedy as the finale in the first act, when the Chicago tourist, captured to make a cook for the Rajah and his houris, suddenly thinks of his wife and children, and in all seriousness sings a song satisfied "Let Me Go Back," which is as pathetic as his former efforts have been nuny.

Coming on top of a heap of fun the pathetic ending and a bit of acting in a Richard Mansfield style was almost too much for the audience, which couldn't make up its mind for several minutes whether a laugh

mind for several minutes whether a laugh or a cry was expected.

One of the other novelties was a ballet with pocket searchlights flashed to keep time to the music. A Mother Goose song and ballet was another hit.

Incidental to last night's production was the appearance for the first time in this country of Ida Renee, a little English actress, who is pretty nearly a second Cissie Loftus. She gave three of her original musical character sketches in the second act and showed so much art that the audience didn't mind the time taken out of the piece.

Frank H. Platt Much Better.

At the home of Frank H. Platt, at 242 West Seventy-fourth street, it was said last night that his condition was greatly improved. The nurse who is attending Mr. Platt said that the patient was doing so nicely that the doctors had abandoned all idea of operating on him to render his breathing more easy.

Hopeful Lew Fields Home.

Lew M. Fields returned to town yesterday after two weeks on the road with Julian litchell, superintending the performance of "Bird Center," Glen MacDonough's comedy. He expects to open his new theatre on Nov. 17, with Marie Cahill, and expressed reseate views of dramatic prospects for the season.

MR. MORGAN NOT AT OYSTER BAY. GIRL MADE THE PARK HERHOME Emphatic Denial by Sceretary Locb of a

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 1 .- Secretary to the President William Loeb, Jr., in a formal statement issued to-day, branded as a lie the story published in the New York World this morning that J. Pierpont Morgan had conferred twice this summer with the President at his house here. This is the

statement: "The story in the World about the visit of Mr. Morgan to the President at Oyster Bay is a lie from beginning to end. Neither Mr. Morgan nor any representative of Mr. Morgan has seen the President or communicated with him directly or indirectly at Oyster Bay or anywhere else, so far as the President or any one around him knows. Bay, in a yacht or otherwise."

President Roosevelt spent the entire day co-day out of doors with his boys, rowing, playing tennis and shooting at a target.

He had no visitors. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"How shall I get to the Waldorf-Astoria?" asked a woman on a Ninth avenue elevated

Erin. "Go down to South Ferry and change to the Second avenue line. Get off at Ninety-second street and take the ferry to Astoria, and there you are. Anybody can tell you where Mr. Waldorf lives."

A passenger on the Hoboken ferryboat Musconetoong yesterday saw a life preserver that had fallen overboard from another boat floating in the middle of the North River. His exclamation of surprise at seeing a life preserver that would float attracted the attention of the other passen-gers, and all hands rushed to the rail to look. They craned their necks trying to see the name of the maker, but were unable to make out the label.

"I saw something the other day," remarked the man interested in trivial incidents, "which jarred, but didn't really impair my enthusiastic admiration for the New York Fire Department: A hose wagon was going up Park row full tilt, in response to an alarm, when a fireman who was standing on the rear step of the apparatus lost his straw nat. Instead of ignoring the loss, the fireman dropped off the wagon and, after picking up his hat, followed his company to the fire on a slow-moving street car. That man didn't live up to the stand-

The records of the Amateur Athletic Union, which were in the fire at 16 and 18 Park place on Feb. 16, are still as wet as if the fire occurred only yesterday, but an occasional book has been found untouched by either fire or water. So far not one of the minute books of the A. A. U., which is the chief object of the search, has been recovered. Among the discoveries yesterrecovered. Among the discoveries yesterday were a bunch of watersoaked coupons received when Secretary James E. Sullivan bought his cigars, an old publication on rowing left by the late W. B. Curtis, which was fished out with charred covers, but with reading matter intact, and faded photographs of many persons prominent in athletics, including Mortimer Bishop and E. B. Bloss of the New York Athletic Club.

The love of the Italian colony for vivid color and elaborate display is illustrated in two establishments located side by side on a street chiefly inhabited by Italians. One is an undertaker's establishment, and in it is displayed a variety of gorgeous There are draperies paraphernalia. fringed with black and gold, and great branched candlesticks six feet high, which stand on the floor and support eight or ten lights. In front of this shop may often be seen a white hearse, on the top of which s the carved figure of an angel covered

with gilding.

Next door to the undertaker's is a florist's, which evidently cultivates the same patron-age. The wreaths and other designs shown in the windows are entirely different from the standard funereal designs. There is no massing of flowers; single blossoms are arranged at intervals of a couple of inches on backgrounds of white frosted leaves tipped with silver, or gray-green ones edged with gold. White flowers are not used at all. Pink, crimson and purple ones are the favorites. the standard funereal designs There is no

SARATOGA, Sept. 1.—Brookside, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Stiles, was the scene of the marriage at 8 o'clock last even-ing of their only daughter, Miss Julia Cameron Stiles, and Roger Williams of Bogota, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick L. Decker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in a gown of white silk net over white satin, with lace front and pearl corsage trimming. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her bridesmaid was Miss Daisy W. Smith of Saratoga Springs, who wore white voile over white

maid was Miss Datsy W. Smith of Saratoga Springs, who wore white voile over white silk, finished in pink. Thomas H. Benedict of Brooklyn was Mr. Williams's attendant.

The present from the bridegroom to the bride was a magnificent diamond and emersid ring. To the ushers Mr. Williams gave richly chased gold scarf pins, mounted with pearly chased gold scarf pins, mounted with pearly rominent among the many gifts to the young couple were a check of large proportions from the grandfather of the bridegroom, R. C. Rathbone of New York, and a handsome gold mantel set from Mr. Benedict, the best man.

man.
Among those present from New York and Brooklyn were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Williams, Miss Emma J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. King, Miss Vinnie D. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rathbone of New York, Mr. and Mrs Thomas H. Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rafter of Brook-

Following an extended wedding tour the young couple will make their home at Bogota, N. J., where Mr. Williams has just had completed a beautiful residence on Munn avenue.

Utica, Sept. 1.-Last evening, in the Presbyterian Church at Knoxboro, occurred the double wedding of the Rev. William McN. double wedding of the Rev. William McN. Kittredge of Bayfield, Wis., with Miss Edith G. Strong, and of Sherman F. Worster of Brooklyn, N. Y., with Miss Henrietta Louise Munger. The brides are both of Knoxboro and are cousins. The service was in charge of the Rev. Charles F. Kittredge, nastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. E. Kittredge of Geneseo, N. Y., father of the pastor of the church and of the Rev. William McN. Kittredge one of the bridegrooms.

White-Bowen.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 1.—Miss Ethel Plummer Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott Bowen of Watchung avenue, and Dr. Franklin Warren White of Boston and Dr. Franklin Warren White of Boston were married in the Crescent Avenue Preshyterian Church this afternoon. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marion P. Bowen, as maid of honor, and Miss Helen Dunbar Talmadge and Miss Elsie Burke of Netherwood and Miss Marion A. Fuller of Boston and Miss Constance Holt of New York as bridesmaids. Dr. Robert H. Vose of Boston was best man.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Miss Mary Elizabeth Cutts, daughter of the late Col. James Madison Cutts and grandniece of Dolly Madison Cutts and grandniece of Dolly Madison, was married in this city at 2 clock this afternoon to Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, grandson of Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, one of the founders of the city. The bride's grandfather was first Comptroller of the Tressury under the Buchanan Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Tayloe will spend their honeymoon at The Laureis, the historic estate of the Tayloes in Westmoreland county, Va.

SLEPT IN ARBORS AND ATE SCRAPS LEFT BY PICNICKERS.

d Story of Hattle Barnes's Two Years Struggle to Live as a Typewriter Sent to Bellevue as Demented-Badly Bitten by Mosquitoes and Was Starving

Hattie Barnes, the young woman who was found in Central Park on Wednesday night with her skirts inverted to keep warm, was committed to Bellevue Hospital by Magistrate Whitman, in the Yorkville police court yesterday, after the Magistrate had listened to a pathetic story from the girl of her struggle for existence. At Bellevue, where the girl repeated her story, the doctors decided that she was insane, but that much of her story was undoubtedly true. She had gone through terrible suffering and exposure. Magistrate Whitman and the doctors thought it hardly possible, however, that she had been living n Central Park for two weeks.

Her condition verified her story to a considerable extent. Her face was a mass of red blotches, which were found to be nosquito bites. Her eyes were sunken and her face emaciated. Her clothes were torn and her hair unkempt. Although she said she was 23, she looked at least 85. She ate ravenously of the food given to her by the matron at the East Sixty-seventh street station.

When arraigned in court yesterday her mind seemed to be somewhat confused when Magistrate Whitman asked her what

when Magistrate whitman asked her what she had been doing.

"I've been living for two weeks in the park without food and I didn't feel hungry. Isn't that funny?" said the girl.

When pressed for more of her story, the girl talked rationally. She said that her home was in Ypsilanti, Mich., and that she had a brother, Charles Barnes, in Toledo. She said she had been educated as a typewriter in the Cleary Business College, in Ypsilanti, and came here about two years Ypsilanti, and came here about two years

ago.

"I went from place to place trying to get work." said she. "All wanted a stenographer, and I was only a typewriter. It was always the same. I got several places, but lost them quickly. I finally got a place with the Electrical Inspection Company at 114 Liberty street. I kept that four months. Then they said they would have to get a stenographer in my place. That was in March.

at 114 Liberty street. I kept that four months. Then they said they would have to get a stenographer in my place. That was in March.

"I tried opening an apartment in Manhattan avenue and letting furnished rooms. Nobody came and I was put out. Then I rented a small room, at 13 West Eighteenth street, I think. I had only a few dollars left. I could not get any work and I pawned all but the clothes I have on now for food. Two weeks ago last Tuesday, I left my room. I owed four weeks' rent and I could not face the landlady any longer. I had not a cent then. I walked and walked and walked. Finally I wandered into Central Park. I found an empty arbor and slept there all night. The next day I wandered around the Park, and when several picnic parties left I picked up the remnants of their lunches. That was all the food I had. That is what I have been doing ever since. Sometimes I saw policemen and was on the point of asking help, but I could not get up sufficient courage."

The girl said that she had spent four days in Riverside Park during this time and that several times while there she had been on the point of jumping into the river. In all this time she never begged, she said, unti Wednesday. Then she asked a woman sitting beside her on a bench for five cents. With this she bought bananas. She had one beside her when the policeman foundher. In court yesterday, the girl said that from the time she started to eat one of these bananas until she found herself in the startion house her mind was a blank. Up to four weeks ago she said her brother in Toledo had been sending her some money. She had not heard from him since. An attempt will be made to find him and also her relatives in Ypsilanti.

When Magistrate Whitman tried to find out some of the addresses where she had stopped in New York she could not remember any, and when questioned on other points she became confused. She herself asked to be sent to a hospital.

Dr. Gregory, in charge of the Bellevue insane ward, said yesterday.

"The girl is undoubtedly insane. He

"The girl is undoubtedly insane. Her mind is very much confused. At the same time she has certainly been without food and suffered from exposure. Had she been sane it is hardly likely she would have lived in the park as she says she has."

C. F. Carpenter of the General Electrical Inspection Company said that the girl's story of being employed there was true in every particular.

"She was a hardworking girl," he said, "although very nervous. We hated to discharge her, but we had to have some one who knew stenography. She told us then it was very hard for her to get a place. I believe that worry over this drove her insane, and in that condition she has been living in the park. Had she only come here in her distress we would have tried to tide her over or done something for her, as we liked her very much."

At 13 West Eighteenth street, it was said yesterday that no such person had ever lived there. yesterday that no such person had ever lived there.

"COUNTY CHAIRMAN" AGAIN. George Ade's Play Resumes Its Interrupted Run at Wallack's.

"The County Chairman," George Ade's comedy that had so successful a run last year, was welcomed back to Wallack's Theatre last night by a crowded and enthusiastic house. With the campaign on, the political incidents of the play struck home more forcibly than ever. The convention and election night scenes were especially received.

and election night scenes were especially well received.
There is practically no change in the cast, with the exception of Frances Ring, a sister of Blanche Ring, who has the part of Lucy Rigby this year. Maclyn Arbuckle as Jim Hackler, the practical politician, and Willis P. Sweatnam, as Sassafras Livingston, the receive got the most applause.

New Conductor for the Metropolitan. Heinrich Conried yesterday added Hugo Bryx to the force of conductors engaged for the Metropolitan next winter. Bryx is a young German who has been this summer at Marienbad and recently conducted a performance of the Nibelungen Ring given in honor of King Edward.

Blanche Walsh Buys a Country Home. It was announced yesterday that Blanche Walsh has made so much money that she has bought a cottage at Grest Neck, which she had leased for the summer. It overlooks Minnie Ashley's estate and has a view of Long Island Sound.

John Morley to Speak in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 1.—Andrew Carnegie recently invited the Hon. John Morley, the recently invited the Holl John Morley, the English statesman, to speak at the annual dinner of the Pittsburg Chamber of Com-merce on Nov. 4 next. He has accepted the

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 1.-The marriage of LENOX, Mass., Sept. 1.—The marriage of Miss Madeline Cutting, youngest daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter Cutting of Pittsfield and New York, to Dr. Russell A. Hibbs, chief surgeon in the New York Orthopdædio Hospital, took place in St. Helen's Episcopia Church at New Lenox this afternooon. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The Rev. L. K. Storrs of Brookline performed the ceremony. The bride wore a travelling gown of blue cloth trimmed with white lace, with a hat to match. She was unattended. Dr. Hibbs's best man was Edwin Lamson of New York.

Van Wormer-Witherill.

PUBLICATIONS



AFTER you have ninety-nine good reasons for hiring a man, it's all right to let his relationship be the hundredth, It'll be the only bad reason in the bunch."

The best book of business humor ever published, OLD GORGON GRAHAM, being more Letters from the Self-made Merchant to His Son, by George Horace Lorimer. Illustrated by F. R. Gruger and Martin Justice. Ready Sept. 15. \$1.50.

NEW JERSET. Atlantic City.

SUMMER RESORTS NEW JERSEY. Atlantic City.

STONE, IRON AND SLATE CONSTRUCTION Open through-



SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER are particularly attractive at Atlantic. Special Music for the Labor Day Holiday.

Ownership Management, JOSIAH WHITE & SONS.

CHALFONTE

July 2nd for its 37th consecutive season after the expenditure of \$600,000.00 for improvements.

PUBLICATIONS.

She Leaves an Estate Valued at \$60,000

To prove this assertion, it was her practice

from his will, and Miss Alfeine, who was known to possess a private fortune of her own, came into possession of his farm and other real estate here. The nearest relatives of the deceased are Porter Lord, a half brother, who lives out of town, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. John H. Lord. It is not known here whether the relatives will contest the will or not test the will or not.

GRAFT AT ST. LOUIS FAIR. Exhibit Convicted.

COUNTRY LIFE DOVBLEDAY PAGE & CO THE WORLDS - WORK - WORK -

The Deliverance best novel of 1904. 55,000 sold in 7 months. Illustrated, \$1.50.



MARLBOROUGH HOUSE

Pre-eminent in location and modern conveniences.

Atlantic City, N. J.

This modern Fireproof Hotel accommodating 600 was opened

THE LEEDS COMPANY WRITE FOR FOLDER, LEAFLETS AND RATES

Lake Hepatoeng.

Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

The LARE VIEW HOUSE will remain open until September 15th. Excellent fishing, boating and bathing. Superior table and service. Secure rooms now for Labor 10sy holidays.

THOMAS R. MOORE HOTEL CO.

Spring Lake

THE BREAKERS

Open to Oct. 1st. Special rates for Sept. Ocean Front, Spring Lake, N. J. Kept immaculate

NEW YORK

Briarcliff Manor.

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, NEW YORK.

Briarcliff Lodge. OPEN UNTIL

Representing the acme of beautiful location, refined service and luxurious conditions.

Stable Service and Auto Quarters. Swim-ming Pool, Golf Links, Superior Music, etc.

N. Y. Central Pation, Scarboro, Phone L. Briarcliff. DA. 10 B. PLUMER, Manager.

Pocantico Lodge. THE YEAR.

Stations: Briarcilf Manor, Putnam Divisio or Pleasantville, Harlem Division.

PENNSYLVANIA

Delaware Water Gap.

DELAWARE WATER GAP. PA.

AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCESS B'way & 29th St. Evgs. 8:80.

Mats. Sat., Labor Day & Thurs.

Jack's Little Surprise with ARTHUR
BTRON.

The CASINO Broadway & Soth St. Evgs. 8:20.
Matinee To morrow, 2:15.
F. C. WHITNEY'S Musical Cocktail.

Matinee Labor Day.

PIFF, PAFF, POUF

MANHATTAN BEACH THE STROLLERS

By Universal Desire the Great Set Piece

PORT ARTHUR

will be repeated with
GEMS OF THE CARNIVAL
SATURDAY, SEPT. 3
Decatur and Grand Fireworks To-night.

WEST END .. NAT M. WILLS .. | Next Mat

Next Week-SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY-"MORE TO BE PITIED THAN SCORNED."

STAR Let. Av. & 107. MAT. TO-MORROW Ntwk, Louise Beaton, Rachel Goldstein

AMERICAN Ev. 8:15. Next Mat. T-m'w, 25 & 50c. 42d St. & 8th Av. WHITE TIGRESS OF JAPAN

THE DEWEY LADIES' MAT. TO-DAY.
RUNAWAY GIRLS.
"ONE THOUSAND WIVES."

THE GOTHAM LABIES' MAT. TO-DAY.

125th St. & 3d Av. THE GAY WIDOW BROWN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The War Depart-

ment has been advised by cable from Major-

Gen. James F. Wade, commanding the Philippines Division, of the following casualties in the Philippines between Aug.

Variola—Frank Myers, 1700p E., Infleenth Cavalry, Aug. 27. Drowned, body recovered—John J. Casey, Company M. Twenty-third Infantry, Aug. 19. Accidentally hit on head by piece of heavy timber on fatigue—Harry Goodwin, Com-pany A. Eighteenth Infantry, Aug. 27. Killed in action—Wesley Sanders, Com-pany B, Seventeenth Infantry, Aug. 19.

CHALFONTE IS ALWAYS OPEN

LIVED ALONE WITH HER MONEY

MISS LORD FORCED AT LAST TO CALL IN A NEIGHBOR.

-In a Bureau Drawer Is Found \$34,-900 in Stocks and Bonds-Leaves Directions That Her Body Be Cremated. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 1.-Miss Alleine Lord, spinster and recluse, was known as a woman of many eccentricities by

the townspeople here. She lived alone in a big house, with well kept grounds, on the outskirts of the town, but her constant plaint was that she was very poor. to display her worn out shoes and tattered gowns to the tradesmen who called at her door. She allowed no one to enter her house. She had few friends and many enemies, and there was no one to look after her when she fell ill a few weeks ago.

enemies, and there was no one to look after her when she fell ill a few weeks ago. until finally she made her condition known to a neighbor, who called in a physician.

Then it was found that the aged spinster was suffering with Bright's disease and cancer of the stomach. She was removed to the home of a neighbor, where she was cared for until last Monday, when she died. On her deathbed she made a will.

When the will was read to-day it was found that she had left an estate valued at \$60,000 to the churches and public institutions of the town and had disinherited her relatives. When the lawyer who drew up the will explored her residence yesterday he found in a bureau drawer stocks and bonds to the amount of \$34,000. In an old stocking was found \$1,400 in gold coin and bank books, while securely packed away in thirty trunks were rolls of silk, costly laces and bric-a-brac of great value, and a large quantity of jewelry.

There was also discovered a wine room, packed with rare wines and brandies. The house contained many heirlooms of the Lord family, all of which will be disposed of at public sale if the will is executed. On her deathbed Miss Lord requested that her body be cremated and her ashes placed in a grave by the side of her brother the late John H. Lord, Jr.. in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

This request was carried out yesterday. Her funeral took lace from St. John's Episcopal Church here and the remains were removed to Fresh Pond, L. I., for cremation.

The deceased was a daughter of John Hayes Lord, an old woollen manufacturer of New York city. It is said she was disappointed in love before she became a recluse. She moved here from New York about ten years ago and took up her residence near that of her brother in East dence near that of her brother in East dence near that of her brother in East dence here the last prother died.

recluse. She moved here his by the residence near that of her brother in East Somerville. Just before her brother died, a few years ago, he clipped his signature from his will, and Miss Alleine, who was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Dr. Wilson, chair-

Chariton—Hitchcock.

Loudon G. Charlton and Mrs. Freda Bour Hitchcock were married yesterday at the Church of the Transfiguration by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. Only the immediate relatives were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bostwick of New York of New York on their wedding tour.

Van Wermer—Wilnerlii.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. I.—Lieut. Augustus B. Van Wormer, U. S. A., on duty at Fort Slocum, and Miss Emily Witherlil of this feity were married at 8 o'clock to-night in the City we

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

RECOMMENSATES TO SOFTS.

Last Days of This, the Greatest of All Piano Offers

Here's your chance to Secure a Piano At \$1 a Week



Dianos Within the Reach of Everybody

in this wonderfully advantageous piano sale. Don't put off selecting a piano another day. We are offering the re-

nowned Harmony, Walters, Richardson and Baby Walters Planos

\$5 Down and \$1 a Week

A piano will be delivered to your home on payment of \$5 and no interest charged for time taken in making pay-

These pianos are renowned for their tone-lasting, resonant singing They are far superior to instruments offered by other dealers at from \$300 to \$400 each. You there-fore save all the way from \$100 to \$200, besides obtaining one of the best pianos made, on liberal terms of \$1 a week.

You can't miss \$1 a week, which is less than 15c a day,

and you will secure one of the best pianos ever built for our asking

Half Its Value,

Built to Last a Lifetime. With every plane sold we give free of charge a stool and cover.

Upon request our representative will be pleased to call on you, giving full particulars.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS., Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.

BARGAIN-Handsome upright piano, almost AMUSEMENTS.

DALY'S B'way & 20th St. | Matinees Saturdays, 2.

EDNA MAY SCHOOL COLLIER THE DICTATOR

HERALD SQ. THEATRE, 86th & B'wey.

SAM in the Parcical Comedy with Music.

BERNARD The Girl From Kay's ORIGINAL CAST, INCL. HATTIE WILLIAMS.
NEXT THE SPELLBINDER Selling. GARRICK THEATRE, 85th St., near B'way Bars. Wed, & Sat.

MILITARY MAD STAR CANT.
BEGINNING MONDAY NEXT. SEPT. 5, ARE YOU A MASON? SELLING EMPIRE THEATRE OPENS SEPT. DREW The Duke of Killicrankle

SAVOY THEATRE Seth St., Broadway. OPENS TO-MORROW NIGHT. WIGGS AME CABBAGE PATCH "I jes' do the best I ken where the good Lord puts me at, an' it looks like I got a happy feelin' in me 'most all the time."

"AMADCAPPRINCESS

CHINATOWN and BOWERY BY NIGHT in the SEEING NEW YORK AUTOMOBILES. The odd sights of the famous and historic section, including admission to Chinese Opera House, an Oriental Dinner, and all expenses. Round trip, \$2.50. Only starting point, Fifth Ave. side Flatiron Building, 8:30 P. M.

LUNA PARK FIRE AND FLAMES,
B. R. T. Express from Bridge 36 minutes. Iron
Steamboat Coupen Admits to Park. Unequalled by imitators. Ask Your Neighbor. DREAM A WORLD'S FAIR
IN ITSELF.
Coolest and Mest Attractive
Permanent Exposition.
Bething, 26c. Prec Vaudevilla
ADMISSION 100.

PASTOR'S 14th St., near 8d Ave CONTINUOUS.
EMPIRE CITY QUARTETTE HARRIS WALTERS AND THE GREAT PROSPER TROUPE. WALLACK'S B'way & 30th St. Evgs. 8:20. Mats. COUNTY CHAIRMAN

BELASCO THEATRE TO M.W. SAT. CROSMAN IN DAVId Belasco's New Play CROSMAN IN DAVId Belasco's New Play Seats on Salc-MATINEE, LABOR DAY (MON.) HARLEM OFERA HOUSE. Beginning Seats on The Little Princess Sale. Special Popular Priced Matinee Wednesday.

PARADISE
Root Gardens.
LAST WEEK. ... and Extravaganza. MAJESTIC Broadway & 50th St. Eve 8:15.
Mats. Wed., Sat. & Labor Day. B. C. Whitney's Piquant ISLE of SPICE Typhoid fever—Charles P. Garst, Company D. Twenty-second Infantry, Aug. 28; Bruce K. Walter, Company H. Fourth Infantry, Aug. 28; James M. Williams, Company B. Twelith Infantry, Aug. 8.

Variola—Frank Myers, Troop E., Thirteenth GRANDMAT. To-Williams & Walke

NATH ST, THEATRE—at 6th Ave.
Mats Wed & Sat., EXTRA MAT. LABOR DAY
AL LEECH and THE THREE ROSEBUDS, is
the laughing BR. GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS. EDEN | Weitd in Wax. New Groups.

CINEMATOGRAPH.

MUSEE | Extra Attractions. Charming Music

INSTRUCTION. Boarding School for Small Boys At Centerport, Long Island,

An ideal location and up-to-date course of studies under the direction of Franciscan Brothers.

School , Opens Sept 12:20 For particulars apply to President 41 Butler St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Seton Hall College, of a partice

Under the Jariediction of the Bishop of Newaris, Collegiate Ispariment, Classical, and Scientific Courses. High School Department, registered in the Regents Office of the State of New Yorks. Grammar School Department, fitting students to enter High School, Ropogua Sept. 7th Address Monsiepor JNU. A STAFFORD President KINDERGABTEN TRAINING. Fall term opens Sept. 12. Free scholarship limited; inducements early registration. Z. A. OUTTEN, Supt. 48 irving Pl., N. Y.

Busipes, Colleges EASTMAN SCHOOLS

The most enterested business achools in America.
They train for practical work and always secure situations for gradustes of Complete Commercial;
Course. Opening date of Fall term. Sentember 6th.
Day and evening schaloms. Call overthe for cate.

HENRY V. GAINES, Principal WOOD'S SCHOOLS

Business Shorthand and Telegraphy TH AVE. ON 125TH ST. A great school in a great city.
1,000 Calls in 90 Days
for graduates from the Business and Stenographic
departments.
A good time to begin. Day and evening sessions.
Call. write or telephone.

PACKARD Means THOROUGH

Academy Mount St. Ursula,

BEIFFORD PARK, NEW YORK CITY.

Foarding and Day School for young Ladies and
Jittle Girs, directed by the Urmines Delight
fully situated on the Harlem Railroad, near st
John's College and appeats, PHONX FARK.

The course of Studies is thorough, embracing an

branches requisite for a complete and refined aducation. The Academy will reopen on Wednesday,
Sept. 14. For circulars address Mother Superior.

The Wells School GIRLA

Aurora on-Cayuga, N. Y. Offers thorough training for all the leading women's colleges. Also strong General Course of Study. Beautiful and healthful location. Basket-ball, tennis and rowing. For illustrated estalogue, address MISS ANNA R. GOLDSMITH, A. B., Principal. THE VELTIN SCHOOL

FOR GIRLS.

160 AND 162 WEST 77TH ST., N. Y. CITY.
College Proparatory and General Course.
Number of pupils limited to twelve in each class
Fireproof building, thoroughly equipped.
REOPENS OCT. 5.

ACADEMY MOUNT ST. URSULA. For circula address MOTHER SUPERIOR, Bedford Park New York City. For Boys and Young Mon.

COLUMBIA GRAMMAR SCHOOL

CRITERION THEATRE, 44th St. & B'way. 2231 Broadway (Seventy-ninth St.) Primary to College, Fifteenth Tear, Oct. 5th.
Meets the needs of the Andividual boy. Small
classes. Excursions, cross-dounty tramps. Gymnasium. Principals at school, ie to 12 daily, after
Sept. 1st. Catalogue, Tel. 1200 Riverside.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY
Select Catholic Military Boarding School.
Classon-on-the-Sound, Westcheeter, N.Y.
An ideal location on shores of Long Island Sound,
registered by the regents; prepares for folloge and
business; large, commodious buildings, gymnasium;
military training develops prompiness, manifices
and obedience. Term begins Sept. 14th...
Address BROTHER ELMUND, Director.

Collegiate School

241 WEST SEVENTY-SEVENTH ST.

Boys prepared for the Colleges and Scientific Schools. Frimary Department. Well equipped Gymnasium. Reopens SEPTEMBER 2.

or urgin

A Sect

91,765

7.07.0

zaels

all in

480

OR 355

THE LYON SCHOOL, 264 Fifth Ave. Roopens Sopt. 28th. DWIGHT SCHOOL, 15 West 4sd St. High class private school for boys from 7 to 20 years. Indi-ARTHUR WILLIAMS, Prin. E. E. GAMERER, ASSOC. Prin. Law Schools

KENT SCHOOL OF LAW. 13 Astor Place, N. Y. City. Two year course. Afternoon and evening sions. For catalogue, address SECRETARY. NEW YORK | Day School. | 35 Nassau St., LAW SCHOOL | Evening School. | New York City. 'Dwight Method" of instruction. LL.B. in two years. LL.M. in three years. High standards Send for catalogue. GEORGE CHANE Dean

Schools for Physical Culture. EXERCISE GYMNASIUM. Open Sept. 12. Under personal direction of DR. SAVAGE Uptown, 308 W. 59th St. Downtown, 185 Breadway.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW AMSTERDAM Opens Next Monday. Seats on Sale Now. IN PARIS. Week AERIAL GARDENS Amsterdam 8:20.
The Offen- Fay Templeton A LFTILE OF bach Review. Peter F. Dailey. EVERYTHING.
Next Week B WAY THEATHE Seats Ready NEW YORK THEATRE Evenings, 836.
LAST WEEK-Farewell Saturday. Markey Next Mo .. Denman Thompson. Old Homestead

FIRST PUBLIC MEETING THEATRICAL WOMEN'S PARKER CLUB TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 2 ATM.

AT THE

LYRIC THEATRE.

PROBABLE SPEAKERS:

CHARLES A. LOWAE

(By Permission bramatic National Committee).

EDDIE FOY of "Pid. Pad. Poul."

AMELIA STONE, of "The Royal Chef."

Admission by Card to members of the profession enclosing stamped envelope to Bertha Blake, Lyric Theatre Building.

HURTIG & SEAMON'S Wusic Bath
OPENS
TO- MOFFOW
EVENING.

JAMES THORNTON, PAT BOON
EY'S STREET URCHINS, JACK
MOON & EVA GRAU, others,
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN.

Prices 25, 30, 75c. \$1.00 Math. Wed., Sat. 7.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th St. & Irving Pl.
EXTRY MATINEF LABOR DAY.
With
Thos. W.
Ross
Ross
Total St. Of Math. Wed., Sat. 7. Ev. 8:15.